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## To the Last Throaty Gobble

Up. America and do battle of the year is permitted to bat for the eagle is threat-ened-gravely threatened by a

From Washington comes the word that the ocellated Honduran turkey is to be imported to the United States, to be propagated, perhaps to supplant the barnyard gobbler, which is part of our national history.

And why? Forsooth, because the Latin bird is the more beautiful they say.

Another American institution is threatened by a beautiful Using out of the jungles that cover the lost Mayan cities. From a thousand American barnyards rises a red-wattled gobble of protest. The turker of New England, and all

Amelica, the turkey of the Pilgrius, aye, the sheen-bronzed lord of the fanning tail, who aforetime came in from the woods to make friends with the annual axe by the woodpile in the farm yard, is threatened by a rank outsider. Submit to it? Forbid it, American tradition. Caesar had his Brutus, King Charles his Cromwell; is the American turkey to be "Snuck up on," as they say in the Carolinas, by a gorgeous whatnot, be he ever so gorgeous, whose ancestors never tickled a Pilgrim païate? Not

so long as we remember the white-collars and the bell nuzzled b underbusses of Plymouth where a man was a man and a wishbone was a We care not what other nations may do. Let them eat what they list and how they list, but when we list, let it be with the bird of our forefathers and no occulistic fea-Every pound of sausage meat

thered fluff from tropic clime barks protest; ever chestnut burrs dissent; every oyster snaps viciously at the intruder The cranberry blushes with shame; the pumpkin pie is squashed by the ignominy of the prospect. Even the corn looks on in amaze, wondering happen to its ancient gastronomic contemporary of the first

American firesides. Bird's nests to the Chinese they will, pheasants to the British, quail to the French and gillaloo birds to the Eskimoes, but as for us, give us our own gorgeous bobbler, or give us—porkchops!—Albany Knickerbocker Press.

#### FARE PROTESTED

A protest against the eighteen cents far charged by the Key System Traction Company between Richmond and Oakland was last night filed with the city council by Mrs. M. Utz.

## Husband and Wife



My wife serves me stews and hash, thereby saving money to pay her bridge debts.—H. E. O.

## NEW YORK IS ADOPTING THE BUS IN PLACE

Bus Service Proving Satisfactory for Surface Transportation in the East

By ROBERT SHAW By ROBERT SHAW.
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sion. (Mr. Shaw was sent by The
Oakland Post-Enquirer to important eities of the cust and middle
west where he made a thorough
study of the best transportation
services.)

New York, Facing the Hardest Transit Problem in the World, Is Planning to Eliminate Surface Trolley Cars Entirely

York's buildings are no overwhelmingly higher than buildings in other large cities; New York people are not noticable dif-ferent; New York stores are not noticably more attractive.

But New York is most remark able and impresive as a vast transportation mechanism.

A huge subway system burrew beneath the foundations of sto scrapers, beneath harbors and irive.s. Elevated lines radiate for niles from Manhattan into Bross ys. the Bross. Queens.

Everywhere rapid transit service is given precedence in important over slower local service. That is a necessity in New York: the life of the city could not go on without express passenger transportation between the group of com-munities which altogether make up New York city, just as Oakland Richmond Berkeley, Alameda, Pastmont, etc. make up this East Bay

community.
On the surface modern motor ouses are in evidence everywhere (Continued to page 4)

bur S. Pierce, one of the attorneys for the defendants, and the continued sickness of Edwin Reeves, C. E. Peacock, Frank P. Davis and Mrs. Peggy Reeves, wife of Edwin Reeves, are the other defendants who are charged with grand larceny.

## Ten Lives Lost

(By Universal Service) SHANGHAI, Jan. 12.—Ten lives Shandhar, Jan. 12-20 are known to have been lost when the British coasting steamer Tangshing was sunk as the result of iner Empress of Asia.

man, three youths, and six men. Bob including a Chinese Catholic street

#### Permit Asked to Connect Buildings

The application of S. Kazic for permit to build a porch or con-lecting link between two buildings on a lot on Macdonald Avenue petween Thirteenth and Foureenth street was referred to the uilding committee last night by the city council

Fire Chief W. P. Cooper who protested the structure stated that it was against city ordinances and that it would be an added fire hazard.

#### Council Accepts Street Assessment Diagrams Presented

Assessment diagrams for street work, prepared by City Engineer E. A. Hoffmann, were accepted last night by the city council for the following: Portions of My wife serves me stews and sand, thereby saving money to pay her bridge debts.—H. E. O.

WHAT DOES YOUR WIFE DO?

The tollowing: Portions of BIRTHS RECORDED

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Mr. and Mrs. Griel was born to Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Price between the parents of a boy. The Prices reside at Richmond Annex. Another boy was born at Richmond Annex. Son.

Prince" Romanoff In Jail in Default of Bail On Charge of Larceny



Prince Remanoff of Russia, was tage hospital.

## PROTEST MADE TO COUNCIL ON PARK; NOT TO CHANGE PLAN

Trial of the Golett Oil swindle case, which is being held in the Superior Court of Alameda county, has been postponed for two weeks, due to the illness of Wilbur S. Pierce, one of the attor-

"square off" the proposed site.

This in spite of a protest filed carrying an automotic pistol. with the council signed by eleven residents of the Point and a lengthy statement to the city council (Continued on page 4)

## M. G. Griffin Is On British Ship Uninjured When car which the assailants used after the shooting took to his heels in the opposite direction. Car Leaves Road after the shooting took to heels in the opposite direction. CAR SEEN OFTEN.

He was unable to get the license the location. Mrs. Tom Canello him from the road. Griffin is proprietor of the Rich

### mond Rose at Ninth street. Contract Breach Is Charged by Louise Glaum

(By Universal Service)

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 11.—Alleging breach of contract. Louise Glaum, film actress, today filed suit against the estate of the late Thomas Ince motion picture producer for \$405.000 damages. Mrs. Priscilla Ince and Ingle Carpenter, executor of the estate, were named in the suit. the suit. The action was based on various

alleged contracts between Miss Glaum and Thomas H. Ince and his associates before his death. BIRTHS RECORDED

## WILBUR PIERCE PITTSBURG PAYROLL IS STOLEN TO RECOVERY City Sells Harbor and Park Bonds AT HOSPITAL PREMIUM OF

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA

Third Man Was Seen Running From The Scene of the Shooting by Neighbor

Completely recovered from the hock which followed an attack on him by gunanen Saturday night Withur S. Pierce, popular young attorney and president of the Richmond Lions club has been \$62,000 Worth of Bonds Sold unable to give the authorities any clue as to the identity of his asself-styled sailants from his bed in the co

taken to the Ter. be in New York Tr. E. R. Guinan, attending City in default of \$4,000 bail to physician last night stated that City in default of \$4,000 ball to physician last bight stated unat-wailt the action of the Grand Jury of a double charge of largery. When he appeared in court the worse a drapper suit of fashionable cut, with spats and care shock well and that all fear of to match. It is alleged that he future complications had been failed to pay an art dealer for taken care of with the exception tapestry worth \$1,250 and to pay a of an infection, which is possible EL BOW SHATTERED.

According to Dr. Guinan, Pierce, suffering from a shattered el-ow in his right arm, the loss of shattered tendons and mus- bonds. es of the right arm, in addition CLUES RUN DOWN.

The Richmond city council and the city fark and playground commission is to continue with its plan of arranging details to acquire a lease on property in front of the Washington school owned plate review of all cases in of the Washington school, owned by the school board on a fifty year lease and purchase a small piece of land containing about 7 and one half lots which forms a case; were immediately traced by the possibility of acquiring the a man running across a vacant triangular piece of ground to cording to Hislop appeared to be

This would indicate that more than two men who were seen by Pierce took part in the attack. third man may have been The third man may have been stationed behind a tree or telephone post when the shooting started and unable to make the car which the assailants used stout declared that funds for the purchase of homes are exhausted but nearly half a million of the characteristics.

M. G. Griffin was uninjured Eleventh street, near the Pierce money is repaid over a period of shing was sunk as the result of when his coach was forced from the home, a dilapidated small touring a collision yesterday with the Giant highway by another car and car with all curtains up has been when his coach was forced from the home, a dilapidated small touring iner Empress of Asia.

The known dead are one wo- was bodly damaged and is now at Christmas time. The car was seen Bob Miller's garage at Eleventh so frequently that it caused gos, sip, but no attention was paid to Griffin was coming toward Rich-round when the accident happened, some "spooners" seemed to like umber of the car that forced when interviewed by a representative of the RECORD-HERALID stated however that the theory that the couple were spooners had been routed a few days ago when it was found that the occupants of the car as a rule consisted of a middle aged woman and a young man. No trace has been seen of the car since the shooting and the number of the car was never secured.
SHOOTING RECONSTRUCTED

Officials reconstructing the scene of the shooting Sunday pointed out that the car used by the assailants had been parked on the wrong side of the street, headed toward Macdonald avenue. It is possible to see directly into the living room of the Pierce home from the seat of a car parked in the position that the assailants car is said to have occupied. It is believed that the men who did the shooting sat in the car watching Pierce prepare to feave and then as he stepped from the door of his home left the car and ap-

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DAUGHTER OF CLARENCE MACKAY, POSTAL CO. HEAD

IRVING BERLIN, EAST SIDE SONG WRITER, AND BRIDE,

Following their hasty marriage in the Municipal Building, New York, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Berlin went to Atlantic City for several days before sailing for Europe. Berlin is 37 and his bride 22. Berlin, now in the millionaire class because of his genius for writing jazz and sentimental music, first faced the New York public in "Nigger Mike" Salter's Chinatown saloon and restaurant as Izzy Baline, "the singing waiter." His bride, formerly Miss Ellin Mackay, is the daughter of Clarence H. Mackay, president of the Postal Telegraph Company and custodian of the great wealth which his father dug out of the Bonanza mine in the mddile of the last century.



(By Universal Service)

relief train today saying:
"No— I am neither dead nor

injured. But my God-if you could have seen what I saw —

Russell said that the bandits

(Continued on Page 8)

By Italy for Its

ROME, Jan. 11.—The body

ent tomb is completed.

On Tipsters by

(By Universal Service)

(Hy Universal Service)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Roundup of six hundred race track tipsters by New York postal officials
is just the beginning of a nationwide campaign to drive them out
of Euslness it was announced by
the Post Office department today.
Local authorities in Baltimore,
Chicago, Cincinnati and San Francisco, centers of the tipping

cisco, centers of the tipping bureaus, have been instructed to investigate them, and where they are making use of the mails to proceed against them.

PEDDLERS LICENSE

P.O. Department

the States.

terrible."

R. H. Moulten and Co., of 315 Montgomery Street San Francisco

last night were the successful bidders for 82, \$1,000 bonds sold by the Richmond city council. The successful bidders bid a premium of \$6,137 in addition to the par o finger bashi; left hand value and accrued interest on the

paid, I but not serious wounds his throat. Physicians expect save the right arm, but fear felt that there will be a com-Sixty two of the bonds are for s felt that there will be a com-plete loss of sensation in the arm in I hand in addition to the fact of the open wharf on the inner and hand in addition to the fact that Pierce will not be able to use the arm and hand as he has in the past. Pierce is expected to be able to leave the hospital in the past of the eight city parks recently allowed by the bond

Other bidders for the bonds Every possible clue was run were: Pierce Fair and Co., a down Sunday and Monday by the premium of \$2,058 Dean Whitting premium of \$2,058 Dean Whitting of \$4,650 and Co., a premium of \$4,650, Anglo London and Paris Bank, MEXICO, City, Jan. 11.—How half a hundred Mexican patriots a premium of \$1,518; The Mechanics Bank of Richmond, a premium of \$4,502 and William Cavalier and Co. a premium of \$5,761.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 11.- The state veterans welfare bereau will spend approximately \$500,000 in the next three months on the purchase of farms for former serchase of farms for former service men according to George Services are Held

dollars was held in reserve for the purchase of farms. \$7500, the maximum allowance According to residents of the is loaned under the farm and the queen-mother, Margherita, foldistrict, living on both sides of home purchase legislation and the and ceremony with which it was

twenty years.

# IS EXPECTED IN

NOGALIS, Ariz., Jan. 11.-With storm swollen waters of Lake Chapala 25 feet higher than ever pefore recorded in the history of the district, warnings were issued this morning of new floods expected to sweep down the San Diego river in Mexico.

Governor DeLaPena of Navarit. according to word received at the Southern Pacific office here, has Southern Pacific office here, has sent out urgent bulletins to all ed a license to V. L. Negus 641. villages and ranches in the danger Thirteenth street to peddle merzone, warning that the flood may chandise. The license is a rebreak loose again The death toll v loubtedly HARBOR REPORT

Eleven ships entered the Richmond harbor during the month of December and handled a cargo of 20.352 tons according to a report filed with the city council last night by harbor master J. H. Misner. The earnings at the harbor during the month amounted to \$3.192.06.

run into the hundreds with thousands rendered homeless. Environment counts for much

proached Pierce, who had opened Keep him in hot the door of his car which was enough and he'll be a hard boiled

## Mexican Bandits Butcher Fifty On Passenger Train

were butchered on the Guadalajara Mexico City train while extreme courtesy was shown the Plans were made last night at American passengers was told tohe first meeting of the year of night to Universal Service by R. the Richmond Merchant's Associa-M. Russell, mining engineer from tion at St. Tdmunds Guild for a get-to-gether dinner dance to 5 Russell, who at first was reheld at Winter's hall on February ported murdered by the bandits under command of Former Colonel Manuel Nunez alignted from a

Ward McRacken took over the ost of president from Fred La-Moine past president.

hold but one meeting a month incity council last night by Chief stead of twice a month as the Dan Cox. During the same period,

the county some time in the spring reported; nine persons were lost was planned, M. E. Hazelton, Al and nine recovered. Furrer and E. Crame were an: pointed by McRacken to work out lation of the state motor vehicle the details.

Queen Mother on February 1, the night of the dinner dance which will be given employers to the employees and which promises to be one of the lowing the imposing precession biggest affairs of the year-

### taken from the railroad station to the Catafalque in the Pantheon. the Catafalque in the Pantheon, was this evening placed in the vault in the secret chapel, where Roundup Started

installation of city sewers totaling more than 50,000 linear fee were accepted last night by the city council as presented by City Engineer E. A. Hoffman.

boundary and from Twenty-third the city council last night by Fire street to San Pablo avenue; ano ther extending from 13th to 23rd street and from Gaynor avenue to the northern city boundary and 1050 feet of hose and used 92 the third between Nevin and Barrett and 29th and 30th streets.

#### NO SETTLEMENT IN COAL STRIKE

(By Universal Service) NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—After nother day of deliberation, the Miners-Operators conference adjourned late this afternoon without reaching a settlement of the coal strike and will resume its meeting tomorrow at 10 a. m.

The man who has no enemies receives no admiration.

First Information of Robbery Are Uncancelled Checks Found on Streets

7,000 DOLLARS RECOVERED

#### Checks Could be Cashed by The Bandits by Erasing Cancellation Mark on Back

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 11.-Uncancelled checks amounting to \$7,000 found fluttering around the streets of Pittsburg early this morning gave the first clue to the robpery of the Mercantile Trust Company postoffice box here which may entail the loss of thousands of dollars.

A large part of the \$110,000 payroll of the Columbia Steel Corporation here is believed to have been in the box, which was broken open late Saturday night or early Sunday morning. After removing its contents the burglars closed the box. The theft was not discovered until police traced the source of the checks found in

The payroll was in the form of checks, indorsed and already cashed, but not perforated with the cancellation mark of the bank. (Continued to page 4)

Seventy-nine arrests were made by the Richmond police during the month of December 1925, accord-It was decided last night to ing to a report field with the association has been doing in the \$791.45 worth of property was reported stolen of which \$150 worth A booster parade to go through was recovered. 29 accidents were

Of the arrests, 42 were for vio he details.

The next meeting will be held 7 violation of the Wright Act; 1 burglary: 10 for ficition checks. 101 minor complaints were received.

Thirty-four doors, windows and safes were found open during the month by officers of the depart-

In disposing of the cases, 47 were fined; no complaints were filed against 13; 10 cases are pending; 8 were reprimanded; 7 ent to the county jail; 6 committnent withheld.

## Fire Loss Small **During December**

The Richmond city fire departent answered twelve alarms dur-The sewers are divided into three districts: One extending a total loss to property of \$438.75, from Lincoln to the north city according to a report filed with Chief W. P. Cooper.

In fighting the fires the department traveled 60.1 miles, used gallons of chemicals.

The loss was divided as follows: Loss on buildings, \$47.50; contents of buildings \$191.25 and automobiles \$200.00.

HEALTH CENTER

The city Health Center made 130 investigations and calls during the month of December in carrying onits work according to a report filed with the city council last night. During the same period 239 business calls were made.

PLUMBING INSPECTIONS
Twenty-eight plumbing inspections and twenty-nine sewer inspections were made for the month of December, according to a report made to the City council last night,

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WHY A FLEET?

A German steamship company offers \$6,500, 000 of bonds for sale to American investors.

These bonds are regarded as sound and safe investments-why? Because the steamship company is earning the bond interest four times over in a year and has sevenly-four deep sea ships as security for

How and why such a great fleet has been brought to life by Germany in only seven years? How? Largely by government aid. Why? Largely to restore German business, to enrich the nation, to earn the surplus out of which reparations must be paid. Does the experiment pay? The advertised profits of \$2,,350,000 a year for one line give the answer. The question then is: Will the United States

solvent, victorious, bursting with money- have the enterprise to do for its ready-made fleet what poor, beaten, crippled Germany has done for the mere ghost of a fleet left her by the allies after the war? This question is being put before the American people to-

Germany understood that she could not restore and hold her business abroad unless she delivered her own goods. That is an idea to be grasped by the American business if it would retain and increase the new American trade built up in abroad in the last ten years— George W. Hinman in the Chicago Herald-Examiner.

#### AUTO DEATHS INCREASE

The death rate from automobile accidents is steadily creeping up in spite of the publicity campaigns and the additional safeguards taken by traffic experts everywhere against accidents. In 1921 the number of deaths per 100,000 of population from automobiles was 11.5 In 1922 the rate crept to 12.5, in 1923 to 14.99 and last year to 15.7 per 100,000 people. The figures were compiled from areas representing 85 per cent of the population of United States. In 1922 the deaths were 11,666, in 1923 the total climbed to 14,411 and in 1924 to 15,528.

Last year the highest death rate was in California, being 32° to each 100,000 population. Wyomcame next with 27.2 per 100,000 and then Florida with 22.6. The lowest death rate was reported by North Dakota with 6.6 per 100,000. Other states with low death rates were Mississippi, 7 per 100,000; Kentucky 8.0; Nebraska, 8.4; Iowa, 8.5; Kansas 9.4; South Carolina, 9.5, and Virginia,

Paterson, N. J., was the most dangerous city so far as automobiles were concerned with 34.8 per 100,000 population. Pittsburg was second and Salt Lake City third. New York was way down in the list with 16.6 per 100,000 and Chicago with 19. Of course, the big cities had the most automobile deaths, but in many instances their death rate per 100,000 population was not so high.

### **CROPPINGS**

Henry Teats is hauling abestos in a truck for the Panhandle Company equipped with a dump body, -Henry, the company or the truck?

John Simpson left Salt Lake Friday for Butte and other joints.—That's a dirty dig at Butte.
"Four important visitors to Royal Develop-

ment property at Leavenworth, Wash., were Frank Hearons and Dean Roberts of the University of Washington."—Somebody was seeing double.
"Bleaching powder—The fact that some large

Washington. —Somebody was seeing double.

"Bleaching powder—The fact that some large consumers are not covered accounts for a fair call for prompt delivery."—Ye Gods! Do they cover themselves with it now-a-days?

"Bleaching powder—The fact that some large consumers are not covered accounts for a fair call for prompt delivery."—Ye Gods! Do they cover themselves with it now-a-days?

"Bleaching powder—The fact that some large going rush. Only 47 of these 1,030 accidents were fatal.

Four o'clock is the children's zero hour. Thirty-three of the 182 o'clock, playing in the streets after school.

Seven to nine is the dangerous time for adult auto tatalities, according to the Stewart warner safety Council occurred between according to the Stewart warner safety Council occurred between according to the Stewart warner safety Council occurred between according to the Stewart warner safety Council occurred between according to the Stewart warner safety Council occurred between according to the Stewart warner safety Council occurred between according to the Stewart warner safety Council occurred between according to the Stewart warner safety Council occurred between according to the Stewart warner safety Council occurred between according to the Stewart warner safety Council occurred between according to the Stewart warner safety Council occurred between according to the Stewart warner safety Council occurred between according to clock is the children's zero hour. Thirty-three of the 182 o'clock, playing in the streets after school.

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The March Across Our Biggest State

About the middle of the 16th mary, an explorer wrote a book which tells his own story of his ican continent in those early days upon finding a route to India were upon finding new lands-un them the gold and wealth that they could find in the Far East.

The truth of this book has been questioned-as what letters and books of that day have not? Men's inds were in the flush of imagination and their stories were colored by their desires and beilefs.

Cabeza de Vaca was the nan of the man. He was treasurer of an expedition that was appointed to conquer Florida. They had exluxury. They foud no such wealth The country was beautiful, but the savages hostile.

Cabeza's book reads like an adventurer's tale; faced by starvation, adrift in open boats in an which they called Mal Hade (Mis-fortune.) This island was probably on the coast of Louisiana

## Some Pages from American History

Having at last got to the mainland, though half starved and naked, Cabeza wandered over the state of Texas, For eight years he traveled, now the slave of a hostile tribe, now the honored

him to effect a cure. Cabeza spoke to the sick man and he immediatebecame well, so the story goes. tribe and his fame traveled to

But\_as soon as he got beyond there more friendly tribes he was again subjected to hardship and Cabeza is said to have been the

first white man to traverse the great southwest of our country. He crossed the entire state of Texas, went on through Mexico and is thought to have reached a point on the west coast below the aiddle of the Gulf of California.

Cabeza's return to civilization explorers on their way. Every man wanted to out-do every other l'amorrew: De Soto finds the Big



Daily Fashion Hint

SIMPLE BUT NOT PLAIN

A Parisian genius who knows h keep frocks simple and yet no ive them plain created this mode figured Georgette, using plain For those taking treatments from Dr. A. B. Hinkley, Palmer Graduate Chiropractor. Seven years in Richmond. 340 10th st. V-shaped outline. Medium size requires 2% yards 36-inch figured and 1½ yard 36-inch plain material Pictorial Review Printed Pattern No. 2760. Sizes, 14 to 18 years and

### Free X-Ray Diagnosis

## "Satan In Sables" with Lowell Sherman is a picturization of this,

Prince Michael Yerredoff, wealthy
Pussion philanderer in Paris, becomes interested in Colette, ar unworldly poor girl. His innocent
brother, Paul, is snared by Dolores,
the door.

Collette falt crushed beston. necedally poor girl. His innocent lurched into his room and stammed brether, Paul, is snared by Dolores, one of Michael's east-offs, who uses him as a tobl for reverge. Circumstances indicate that Colette stole the priceiess Yerredoff emerald. the priceless Yervedoff emerald.

dan cuse of the Rue Chalgrin," as him. she had crowned herself, was noth-failed to make the most of his ace.

said a gruff voice behind her. Whirling around, Colette found Emile standing there with his greedy eyes fixed on the emerald. "Sacre, what a jewel!" he added. "Let me look at it."

"Let me look at it."

Slouchy and unshaven, Emile was a typical, predatory loafer of the Parisian underworld. A cap pulled down tightly over his eyes, a red bandkerchief caught loosely around his neck, accentuated the hawk-life keenness and the shifty look in his small ferret eyes. ook in his small, ferret eyes. Emile was of the type that cannot see any advantage whatsoever in see any advantage whatsoever in a man doing an honest day's toil and receiving an honest man's wages in return, when by manipulation of a light pair of fingers, for instance, one can realize more in an evening than by a month of manual labor. To him Billy was an inconvenience; he was fully content to let Colette devote her life tech care of the child. If he



snatched the emerald from her.

she was earning enough to look "True! Eat the bon bons yourafter Billy and herself—and him, self, and I will get a bag for the

back to him tonight.

you insist on being so thoughtful.
I will be the messenger! But come now, let me see it!"
"No, no, Emile, there is no need." "What you insist on being so thoughtful. It will be the messenger! But come now, let me see it!"

"No, no, Emile, there is no need to look at it." She turned to slip to look at it." She turned to look at it." She turned to slip to l

word of this to anybody, or any more talk about returning the

to put him in the care of some CHAPTER III—Continued

And Michael? What would he think when he found out that the think when he found out that the trealized that the boy meant everything to Colette; that the surest way to strike at her was through him. Consequently he never than the care of some pleading won that time. But—would it the next time? Emile realized that the boy meant everything to Colette; that the surest way to strike at her was through him.

she had crowned herself, was nothing better than a pickpocket? Visitions of Michael's reproachfully accessing face, of Billy's sundered environment, rose like red stoplights before her inward eyes.

"The good God knows that if I took it, it would not be for my gain," she said aloud to herself. "It would be for Billy. But—tonight—I shall take it back to M'sleu Michael."

"The more fool you are, then!" and—rob him. Indeed, he would even suspect that her fainting spell—a genuine sign of her well-schemed ruse, conceived beforehand and cleverly carried out. It was intolerable! Rebellious

It was intolerable! It was intolerable! Rebellious at the injustice of it, she determined to face the issue; yes, if it even meant losing the most precious thing in her life—little Billy. Better that than to be branded a common thief in the eyes of the world. Why, what if Michael had world. Why, what it Michael had reported his loss to the police and a search was being made for her this very minute?

Creeping to the door leading to Emile's room, she knelt down and peered through the keyhole. Her reconduly, bether the world.

standing by the window examining

How to get the stone away from him was the problem! He would him was the problem! He would undoubtedly go to sleep now. Late in the evening he would sneak out, and through some underground channels known only to those of his class, would seek a fence—buyer of questionable goods. There in some out of the way dive in the underworld, Emile. would receive money, probably not a tenth of money, probably not a tenth of what the jewel was worth. Then, indeed, Colette would stand

branded as a thief before promised to take me in the park to

watch the funny birds with the long necks, that stand on their heads in the water!"
"Very well, Billy; here are the candles I promised you—though perhaps you'd rather not eat them, but says them for your friends the Bois de Boulogne swans'

"It's just a little stone that a friend of mine lost," Colette answered, nervousness making a dismal failure of her attempt to be nonchalant, "and I am taking it back to him touthet." given her to get into his room and

ne emeraid into her stocking for safekeeping; but Emile caught hold of her with a grip of steel.

"You little fool!" he cried, "When we haven't any too much food in the house, and I've been needing money for weeks! Give it here!"

"The real country, where the

here!"

"The real country, where the Colette struggled with desperate cows live?" Billy asked, his little

The real country, where the Colette struggled with desperate courage. But, of course, to no avail. A heavy hand stifled her attempts to scream; brute force tore her fingers apart snatched the emerald from her. The fury of the wildcat was futtle in the shaggy grasp of the gorilla. Finally, with a shove and an oath, Emile threw Colette to the floor, where she lay breathless, exhausted, and sadly bruised? "Good God!" Emile muttered, gazing at the stone in his rand. "It is the largest emerald I have ever seen! Such cutting! And you," he glowered at Colette, "were going to be a nice girl and return it, eh, Well, I'll take good care of it now—and, who knows, I may give you a new dress for a present tomorrow!" he concluded sarcastically.

Dragging the girl to her feet, he twisted her around until his mole face and smouldering eyes were close to hers.

"Remember," he snarled, "one word of this to anybody, or any more talk about returning the ence at his elbow.

Another European nation announces that it is despleased with the United States immigration law. As most persons recollect, the law was not drafted to please European nations.—Detroit Free Press.

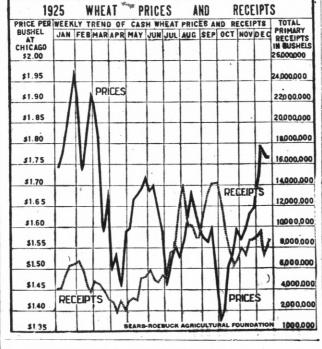
## **LOWEST AVERAGE SINCE 1904**

WHEAT CROP OF 1925 SHOWS

The 1925 wheat market has been one of many surprises for the growers of both winter and spring wheat, states the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation. Owing to unfavorable weather conditions Agricultural Foundation. Owing to unfavorable weather conditions last winter, which caused a large abundament of winter wheat acreage due to the winter killing of nearry ten milition acres, of 22½ per cent of the area shown in wheat, the total crop production in 1925 reached only 697,000,000 bushels as compared to 878,000,000 bushels the year before. With the exception of 1917, this is the heaviest abandoment of wheat area on record. The final harvest averaged only 12.7 bushels per acre, which is the lowest average since 1904. Spring wheat, which looked very promising at first, also lost heavily through injury from rust. The yield per acre was cut down to 13.3 bushels, which is 2.6 bushels below the 1924 average.

The carry-over of wheat from 1924 was moderate. From 635,06,000 to 650,000,000 bushels are required for domestic consumption. Exports up to the end of December were nearly 60,000,000 bushels, and the remaining exportable surplus is small. Both winter and spring combined production totaled 175,000,000 bushels less than in 1924, making it the smallest wheat crop since 1917 in terms of production, and is proportion to population, the smallest wheat crop since 1890.

Because of a belief in a world shortage, wheat prices early in 1925 reached a high level, going up to \$1.98. When it became evident that the apparent world shortage had been exaggerated, the markt declined rapidly and went as low as \$1.46 in April. A rally in prices followed, based on a small domestic crop. Rumors of a large surplus in Russia and the Argentine were followed by another decline which reached the low point of \$1.37 in early October.



ZERO HOURS OF AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS, 4, 5 AND 8 P. M.



4:00 P. M. 5:00 P. M. 8:00 P. M. ONE thousand thirty of Chicago's 11,785 auto accidents last year, according to the Stewart-Warner Safety Council occurred between

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# News of Society Clubs

### Hislops Have Gay Party for Group Of Their Friends

tained a number of their friends at their home, 634 Eleventh street. Saturday evening. The evening was spent playing cards, at which Mrs H. Chase, H. M. Calkins, Mrs. A. Clay Meyers and Lester Duffy

ture light houses, lit up with

Mrs. Lester Duffy, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Trask, all of Niles; Mr. and Mrs. Clay Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Hislop, Mrs. H. Chase, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Calkins, and Mrs. and Mrs. W. A. Hislop.

#### CHINESE STUDENTS TO ADDRESS CHURCH

the Mother and Daughter banquet, which will be held this evening at the Wesley Methodist church, will be Miss Grace Woo, Chinese student at the University of Califor-gram has been promised for the tian Forces at Work." Mrs. L. Pen- Worshipful Master Edgar C. nington is in charge of the affair. Clark will preside over the trans-

ST. EDMUND'S CHOIR TO HOLD REHEARSAL

attendance at the rehearsal on

MRS. COLE PLANS SOUTHERN VISIT

street, is preparing to leave for the south this week, to spend part of the winter there, in order to regain her strength, which she fully recovered since the operation she underwent last Oc-

+I'M NO DOCTOR.

WEISGERBER'S

Versatile Six

WED. and SAT. MEMORIAL BALLROOM

Delicious refroshments were served at an artistically decorated table, which carried out the color white Miniar which will be presided over by the color of the Kremiona. Exalted Ruler James F. Hoey. small candles, served as place Robert Rennent committee. He has group of professional entertainers

## Alpha Lodge to

this evening, of Alpha Lodge, Free and Accepted Masons, members will be entertained by the Knights Templar 5-45" Club, with Ralph Buckley as chairman. An exceptional pro-

OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY

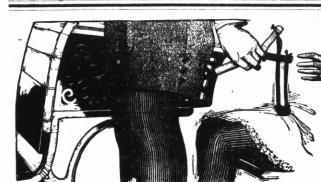
afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wednesday evening in the guild Mary Shoemaker, 1024 Barrett

POINT BAPTIST

at the home of Mrs. Paul Dun-lap, at 37 Prather avenue on Wednesday afterhoon. There will ey. be an election of officers followed re urged to attend.

FIRCLE 2. WESLEY AID

Many matters of importance, the newly elected officers officiate at the clubrooms last night. Law-nainly the election of officers ing. N. W. Jones, sachem, presided, rence Holland, presided over the Many matters of importance, the newly elected officers officers ing. N. W. Jones, sachem, presided, will be held by Circle No. 2, of the Wesley Methodist church, when it meets at the home of Mrs. W. ed that the general standing and the will be played with various the work of the ledge was in a committees. The committees of the ledge was in a committee of the ledge was in a committee of the ledge was in a committee. The clubrooms last night, Law-rence Holland, presided over the business meeting. Plans were formulated for basketball games, which will be played with various will be held at the meet-rence Holland, presided over the business meeting. Plans were formulated for basketball games, which will be played with various various will be held at the meet-rence Holland, presided over the business meeting. Plans were formulated for basketball games, which will be played with various various will be held at the meet-rence Holland, presided over the business meeting. Plans were formulated for basketball games, which will be played with various various will be held at the meet-rence Holland, presided over the business meeting. Plans were formulated for basketball games, which will be played with various vari . Downing, 45 Fourth street, on condition of the lodge was in ex-Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. cellent condition. The delegates to Mrs. J. F. Rihn, will give a short the East Bay Past Sachem's Assotalk and Mrs. C. H. Swan will ciation, which met in Livermore



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## Installation is Held Here by the Royal Neighbors

Mrs. Cariotta Sheldon was intheir meeting last night at Mem ment has been arranged for the installing officer and Mrs. Ella ley Methodist Locke, ceremonial marshal.

stalled were:

Mrs. Ida Hansen, vice oracle; Mrs. Catherine Miller, chancellor; Mrs. Maud Arnold, recorder; Mrs. Elizajorie Beall, Mrs. Lucy Silvis, managers; Mrs. Lola Faurot, musician; Mrs. Mae Marshall, marshal: Mrs. Pansy Spring, assistant mar-

Have Program was served under the supervision of Mesdames Irene Smith, Eigha Lyon, Marjorie Beall, and Eliza-

## To Seat Officers Tomorrow Night

Wednesday night at Masonic 59, Knights Templar will install Mrs. H. Goldsworthy, director of the St. Edmund's of the choir of the St. Edmund's observe the sixth anniversary of ceremonies. All Masons and their families are invited to attend. The installing officer will be

avenue. Mrs. Jackson, president following officers: Commander H. of the organization, has planned W. Beale; generalissimo, Jackson an appropriate program, consist- H. Misner; captain general, Albert ing of speeches and musical se- H. Hali; senior warden, Robert G. White; junior warden, Leslie Beckerleg, standard bearer, James Walker; treasurer, A. C. Burdick; recorder, W. W. Fraser; prelate D. Horner; sword bearer Charles Morrisette, Jr.; Warden The Point Baptist Aid will meet E. M. Milner; third guard, Wilat the home of Mrs. Paul Dun-liam Cooper; second guard, H. F

REPORT ON SESSION

A business meeting of Onetah Tribe, No. 183, Improved Order of Redmen, was held last night with Noziglia and J. F. Clark were the

The lodge will witness the competition drill which will be put from the local organization. n in Crockett on Saturday evetribe and the Carquinez tribe of Crockett. The county banner will be given to the tribe putting on Johnston, and William Hiller, and enjoying a program, which

#### **Boy Scouts Report** On Condition of New Poppy Beds

under the leadership of patrol leader, R. F. Cox, held its regular meeting at the Scout hall last night.

After the meeting games were

#### First Presbyterian Men's Class Is to Hold Annual Session

class of the First Presbyterian dent; Mrs. Adeline Stender, sec-church will be held this evening ond vice-president; Mrs. Lela Bakat the church at 7:30 o'clock. Election of officers will be the main nah Cronan. event of the meeting. W. H. Pat-terson, president, will be in Wicks and Mrs. J. H. Waite, ex-

LINCOLN P. T. A. TO MEET TODAY

A business meeting of the Lincoln P. T. A. will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in room 13 of the Lincoln school. Mrs. C. L. Theis will preside over the

### WESLEY M. E. Guild of First Presbyterian Has Snowball Meeting

A large group at ended the dedication ceremonies at the Westey Methodist church Sunday night to see Mrs. Nora Glover, first president of the Westey Ladies Aid society burn the mortgage that has held the church in debt for 15 years. ment Miss Irma Kruze and Miss Maxine Elliott were the committee

> given by Miss Sarah Williamson the president

Those present included the Mis-Mattie Jones and W. A. Jones the only charter members

## follows: Prelude: Miss Ruby Williams. Hymn: "The Church's One oundation." Avocal Solo: Mrs. V. Williams. Announcements K. of C. Arrange Plans for Big rayer." --Illumination of the Cross. --Illumination of the Cross. --Illumination of the Cross. --Illumination of the Cross. --Vocal Solo; "Hark! Hark! My out."—Mr. E. J. Hill. --Reminiscenes, and Burning of e Mortgage—Mrs. Nora Glover, resident of the First Wesley lethodist Aid Society. ---"God's Man"—Mr. Conn Bassing

The Richmond Knights of Col orial hall and transacted routin 2.—"The Forward Look"—Mrs. F. W. Downing, President elect of the Ladles Aid Society.
3.—Hymn; "We Rear Not a Temple Like Judah's of Old."
4.—Dedication Sermon; Dr. A. C. Bane, District Superintendent of the Oakland District.
5.—Dedicatory Service in charge of Dr. Bane. which will be held on Februar

15.—Dedicatory Service in charge of Dr. Bane.
6.—Hymn; "All Hail the Power of Jesus Name."

#### St. Edmunds to Hold Its Annual Parish Dinner **Business Session**

dinner of St. Edmund's Episcopal Contratto Superation of church will be held in the Guild rooms of the church Thursday evening. January 14, at 6:30 o'clock. Reservations can be obo'clock. Reservations can be obo'clock. A business meeting, combined with a social hour, was held by the boy's Hi-Y of the Y. M. C. A. business meeting. Plans were formulated for basketball games, Mrs. E. H. Harlow. Election of organizations, such as church ventions will be held at the meetteams. Inter-club matches will al- ing. Reports on the State conference,

HOLD SOCK SOCIAL

forms of entertainment

ister Guild of the First Presbyter in charge.

After the dinner, the members

Myrtle Spires, Cora Coakley, Sara Nora Glover, J. W. Glover, Cottrell, Sara Spires, Marion Muel-Maxine Elliott, Gladys Nunn, Mr.

## Theatre Party

mbus met last night in Memwith Thomas Larkin, grand knight, presiding. Plans were made for a theatre party 10, at the Fulton theatre in Oak-

The local organization will at tend the entertainment, which i being given by Father Phillips at

YOUNG LADIES

The young ladies of the Grace social last night at the home of Rev. S. T. Himes, 720 Nevin aveletic manager of the club.

The Hi-Y entertainers who in- in a quaint manner, and the evenelicited the applause of those stunts, piano solos and other office will receive an examination

# the members of the Westmin-

## LEORNARD GQLE

### Ladies of G.A.R. Plan Installation This Afternoon

ellie Hutson, Installation of senior vice-presi-ent—Mrs. Evelyn Muth. Installation of junior vie-presi-ent—Mrs. Marie Vance. Piano solo—Mrs. L. E. McCaus-nd. Installation of chaplain-Mrs. Kitty R. Tyler.

The annual parish meeting and Joell Bonham.

Installation of assistant guard-

Contralto solo-Mrs. Lida Dear Installation of patriotic instruc r—Anna Herr Jarvis. Installation of musician—Mrs

#### Dr. F. R. Harley (D. C. N. D.)

Electric Therapy X-Ray presented a clever stunt which consisted of recitations, musical Anyone bringing this ad to my and one adjustment FREE.

## Hold Installation Services at the First Christian

Rev Frank Woten officiated at the services at the First Christian church on Sunday which were devoted to the installation of the appointed table.

Elders, Aubrey Wilson, C. S. Ford, A. D. Crow and F. E. Moore; deacons, C. C. Kratzer. P. Black, W. B. Rouse, A. W. Wiles, A. Widner, C. F. Westwood, A. F. Ferguson, Charles Montgomery, Fred Watson, James Curley, John Thomas, H. O. Watson: deacon-Kratzer, P. M. Black, W. Rouse, Clara Bradshaw, Goodman, A. F. Ferguson, Charles OUT OF DANGER Thomas, Fred Watson, Ann Woodford and Miss Annie Nesbit.

#### FORESTERS SEWING CIRCLE TO MEET

en's Catholic Order of Foresters will meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. E. Holland, 305 South Fifth street. All members PARTY HELD FOR

Little June Hansen, daughter of Mrs. A. J. Hansen, 44 Tweltth street, was honored on her birthday by a group of youngsters, who gathered at her home on Saturday the kiddles, after which refresh-

ed: Virginia Sentman, Betty Sent-Sentman and Billy Pohl. Grown ones as they entertained them-P. P. Sentman, Mrs. C. E. Pohl.

#### MRS. KRUMDICK HAS PARTY FOR CLUB

Mrs. A. W. Krumdick, of North Tenth street, entertained the members of the G. S. S. S. club at her home on Saturday afternoon. The girls ranging in age from ten to twelve years of age. The afternoon was spent in playing games, music and sewing. The members Saturday at Mosswood park.

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## Investors Warned Against Worthless Stock Promotions

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#### Troop 4, of the local Boy Scouts The Women's Auxiliary to Richmond Post of the American Leg-ion, will hold installation of officers this evening at 8 o'clock in Memorial hall. Mrs. Thomas Bill Reports were made by the committees upon the condition of the poppy beds on Cutting boule- stalling officer. The members of the auxiliary will gather at Martin's grill.at 6:30 o'clock for dinplayed and the Jackal patrol took the usual number of games. Mesdames Vickery, C. F. Donnelly and Clare Berry.

so be featured.

Officers to be installed at the eremonies are: Mrs. Nina Vickery, president, Mrs. Clare Barry, chaplain; Mrs. The annual meeting of the men's Margaret Simpson, first vice-presier, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Hansergeant-at-arms;

Hi-Y Club Holds

Social After Its

which was held at Mt. Hermon

Holland, Robert Burns, and William Hillier, who were delegates

letic manager of the club.

LEGION AUXILIARY

TO INSTALL TONIGHT

ecutive board. BUSINESS MEETING

A business meeting was held by Harbor Lodge, Free and Accepted Masons last night at which a candidate. Junior Warden Roy Eakle, presided.

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## OAKLAND CITY **JAIL IS UNDER**

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broke an electric light globe and eph's cemetery.

are forced to a pleasant sojourn take care of the same number while the disease is being stamped Chiew Drew declared.

Four of the city jailors, who for two: Northern poince station, were not about the city hall when eight and East Bay station eight, the case was found, have volun- if necessary, Drew announced. A en this organization by its memteered to get as jailors until the number of the city prisoners can bers in the past we believe that Glen Mullin, a graduate of the

LEGAL NOTICES

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Richmond.

T. W. Hutenberg, Miss Alice M. Ellerhorst, Pind E. C. Elsen, Pinole, Mrs Chru, Hughes, Pinole, E. W. Robison, Hercules, A. M. Ashenfelter, Hercules, Jan. 12 to Oct. 2.

Brougham, City Hall, Rich-

## Douglass Rites | Local Industrial

Douglas, who passed away at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. D. Worley, 212 South Thirteenth street, Sunday morning, will be held at the funeral parlors of Wilson and Kratzer this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Lecensed was 50 kindled and the funeral parlors of the organizations, sees a great deal of advancement coming to Richmond through the activities of the control of the organizations. impression that they years old and a native of Calicontracted small-pox two fornia. She had been residing in oners at the Oakland City this city for the past four months, attempted suicide yesterlay She is survived by Mrs. B. D. moon when the city jail was Reed of Applegate and Mrs. E. D. Worley of this city, both sisters, TO OUR MEMBERS:prisoner across the hall from and R. B. Douglass of Martell, cell of Frank Brown, who is Calif., and R. A. Douglass of Ap-

## Held for Infant

dread disease and immediately noon. Interment was in St. Jo-

This means that prisoners who to care for eight prisoners and would be leaving in a day or two Alameda admitted that they could

nt.
Piedmont will be able to care
Four of the city jailors, who for two: Northern police station.

nated this 4th day of January,

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See Georgia Johnson, 431 19th
Richmond,
S. Mary B. Moyle, 152 Washn Ave. Richmond,
S. Ethel Butter, 600 Ripley
R. Kindmond, 1915 JULIA MICHAELS

Executrix of the last Will and
Testament of MAX MICHAELS. Mrs. Kathleen Throney, 1215 Macdonald Ave., Richmond. J. A. Lone, and Macdonald Ave., Richmond. Deceased. Publish January 5, 12, 19.

ee. 555 Macdonald ately, 241 Cypress

IN THE SUPRERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA. IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF ALAMEDA. nd. O. Adams, 500 Eureka

NOTICE OF EXECUTRIX SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE

## NEW BOOKS IN Held Yesterday Commission Sees Funeral services for Miss Birdie Great Year Ahead LIBRARY TELL

Richmond through the activities Are you cessful conclusion during 1925. The letter sent out to the mem- these books of gypsies, tramps. bers follows: outlaws and highwaymen whether your interests be that of the gen-

The Richmond Industrial Com- eral reader who ranges the whole mission has closed another year world for his amusement, or that of effective and successful work of the peoples with whom they and can assure its members that work. the same efforts during 1926 prom- "BROKE". THE MAN WITHOUT ise to yield still greater results. A DIME-by Edwyn A. Brown, is This we say because the major the author's account of his travels developments we secured during with the homeless and out-of-work

Funeral services for the lafant duce other similar developments large c'ties of the United States. Ray Windell, another prisoner son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Estates, the present year, and because, as "BEGGERS OF LIFE", A HORO asserting a sentence for trade, who passed away Sunday we view conditions, a stage of AUTOBIOGRAPHY is the story of afternoon, were held from the progress and population has been a real trained from the progres felt that he was a victim of the Bert Curry chapel yesterday after reached in California that brings given up the life to become us to the verge of an unusual in-dustrial advance.

writer. This book has been drama-tized and is now being played ern transit methods. .Our close touch with such mat- in New York under the title of

slashed himself about the wrists, slashed himself about the wrists, be forced to be absent from their boctor Barbara.

Will lose valuable time and will be forced to be absent from their may expect to be before the end families for some time.

The work when whe valuationed are:

Our close touch with such matters gives us confidence that we may expect to be before the end of 1926 in the midst of an era.

"THE ROAL," is Jack London training experiences on the road. One case of smallpox has broken out at the prison. James Oliver W. B. Schaffer, Carter Harbaugh. of manufacuring growth that will greatly increase our payrolls. We cord of a trip from Chicago to who is serving 90 day sentence of for petty larceny developed the Plans are being rushed for for petty larceny developed the Plans are being rushed for the the East and Middle West are dispates and was taken to the housing of the drunks and valaction was taken to the housing of the drunks and valaction was taken to the housing of the drunks and valaction was taken to the becoming more and more aroused and was completed on Alameda county hospital. The city grants that have been picked up. Alameda county hospital. The city grants that have been picked up, jail was immediately placed under The prisoners will be sent to the conviction that with the phenomenal growth of nonpulation Alameda county hospital. The cry jail was immediately placed under quarantine by Dr. E. H. Barbara. Berkeley and Alameda. Berkeley and Alameda and they will be able declared that they will be able of a still greater proportion of a still greater proportion of Frances E. Willard, who spent his population to come the time is right for establishment of branch ands. He gives an ungilded pic plants on the West Coast, with ture of tramp life "with inciden San Francisco Bay as the hub of tal reference to causes and oc

f Police also be taken to the county fail, we can during this year do much

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tain new members among those Map carnest in the desire to work of and substantial, effective lines and ing all other activities that may in any way benefit and advance the welfare of our city.

Two outstanding features of 1925 that promise inestimable good for Richmond's growth are the Company of California and the Pacific Oil Company and the similar big merger of the Pacific Sanitary Manufacturing Com pany of Richmond with Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Company of Pittsburg, Pa., greatest of its kind in the country. Great as it was, Standard Oil of California becomes vastly greater and we may hope for a still further in theret) crease in its splendid plant and

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ies about gypsies.

NEW YORK", by Konrad Bercovici

well worth reading for its ac

counts of the many nationalities

iving in New York, Mr. Bercovici

IALLANT ROGUES, in which

has also written some short star-

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plendid activities in Richmond. thel ocal sanitary corporation, d now the Standard Sanitary Manuof sale by facturing Company, plans extensive enlargements to its local before very long double the present payroll, at least. The porcelain industry is now running a close second to the great Standard Oil Company in developing our city, through the latter may well be termed "The Backbone of

> Allied industries will come because of the expansion we be in these tales are outlaws, who lieve the Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Company will make. We gallows or in the convict colony. have knowledge, also, that more than one large oil company is looking toward our deep water a dozen books of fictitious ad-

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Dated December 29, 1925, and the time sof his death, of and to that certain real property institute and being in the City of the said MAX MICHAELS december. Administrator of the Estate of said sale.

Dated December 29, 1925, and at the time sof his death, of and the said MAX MICHAELS december. Administrator of the Estate of said sale.

Dated December 29, 1925, and a spanned wood, December 30, 1925, and the Northerly ½ of Lot 12 and the Northerly 2 of Lot 1

### New York Adopts Thieves Break Bus In Place of Street Cars

(Continued From Page 1) ey do a huge business, both at e 5 and 10 cent fare rates. on in New York is on the downard grade. The tremendous traffic hazards

of New York make them dangers your own? Then you will like ous to board and leave; the crowds prefer the buses, stopping lways at the curb, and swifter n traffic. Taxicabs are also a real actor in New York transports. ion; the taxi rates are cheap-15 cents for the first quarte mile, and 5 cent for each succeeding quarter of a mile, for one passenger or five. When a bus or a local subway

elevated line is not immediatey vailable, the tendency in New ork is to jump into a taxicab. The surface trolly cars, obviin the history of transportation, re putting up a losing fight to hold their own against more mod-

The Broadway surface trolley inc presents an almost pathetic "THE ROAD," is Jack London's contrast to the Fifth avenue bus trolley cars are dilapidated in apearance, extremelly slow, and plainly the creators of traffic congestion that is out of all propor-

The buses, on the other hand, re new. Their seating capacity is arge, and they are operated on a chedule that assures a seat for very passenger. So out of date and out of keep-

ng with all modern trends in ransportation has this Broadway rolley line become in the last few on Mullin, a graduate of the the rival Fifth avenue bus line, iversity of Minois and a profestion on Jan. 27, 1922, the city Calambia University who of formally adopted a plan to ilminate this tro.ley from New

ork's transportation fascnating morrative of life Not only does the board of esti-nong the Romanies of the United mate of New York favor the elimacquire substantial, payroll re- States and Canada by Irving ination of this Broadway-Seventh sults, while in no way overlook- Brown, who claims Gypsy blood avenue line; it favors and is fights the cause of his taking to the ing for the elimination of the following surface street car lines: "NIGHTS AND DAYS ON THE Minth avenue, Eighth avenue, Sixth TRAIL," also by Irving Brown avenue, Madison and Fouth aveand as interesting as the above. Chiefly about the gypsies in nue, Second avenue, Avenue B; also the Eighty-sixth, Fifty-ninth. ain and the author's life with Forty-second, Thirty-fourth, Twenty-third, Fourteenth, Eighth and Grand street cross town lines.
THIS WILL MEAN THE ELIM-"THE GYPSIES," by Charles

Loland, is a standard work sketching the experiences among Gypsies INATION OF 120 MILES OF SURFACE STREET CAR LINES IN THE DOWNTOWN DISTRICT OF to the public. speaks their language and knows SEW YORK; IT WILL MEAN ALSO THE ELIMINATION OF ABOUT 750 TROLLEY CARS FROM THE CROWDED NEW "GYPSY SMITH." an autobiouphy by the evangelist who was "AROUND THE WORLD IN

However, this does NOT mean hat New York wants or intends to ut down the efficiency of its surtransportation system.

What system of surface transortation does the world's biggest ity propose to substitute for the raditional trolley car system? The answer to that question has HIGHWAYMEN., A BOOK OF een made in New York. It has not been made hastily has. Finger has gathered & col-

oo much is at stake for any

ection of stirring tales about nohasty; ill-considered answers to torious highwaymen, told from this most important of civic questhe standpoint of adventure rather It has been made only after de-"BUSHRANGERS", another book trailed engineering studies by the y Mr. Finger. The chief actors most competent engineers; and the

On the trolley lines listed above which the city wishes to discon-

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(Continued from Page 1) They had been cashed in various cities of the bay region, returned which he labeled it as "an outrage gasoline with which he was start-Surface street car transportation to the Federal Reserve Bank in to take over from the school ing a honfire exploded and cover-San Francisco and were on their board a piece of property they ed him with the burning liquid. way to the Mercantile Trust Com- already intended to iprove." pany here, the depository of the payroll account, for cancellation.

In order to cash the checks. it is declared, the bandits will need only to change the payroll date January 5, on all the checks taken, and erase the clearance markings The Mercantile Trust Company'

ox here was opened three months igo and a number of checks taken, many of which were subsequently cashed in this manner The thefts are part of a series of similar postoffice robberies i various Contra Costa county citie luring the past six months.

Bank officials and postoffice inspectors were trying to find out rom the clearing house in San Francisco the total amount of hecks in the consignment.

The first bunch of checks was ound on East Fourth street near the railroad yards, while later some were found in an alley. All were Columbia payroll checks which, it is believed, were sorted tion to their usefulness as a tran- out of those taken when the bandits found markings which would be difficult to alter.

Armied Stow, manager of the Mercantile Trust Company here A. M. Harris, manager of the steel company, and Captain Y. L. Harvill, captain of the com pany's guards, are assisting postoffice inspectors and police

Harris expressed the theory that the looters were assisted by some one who is familiar with the stee company's payroll date, an office

#### LOCKE FUNERAL RITES ARE HELD

Funeral services for Gerald and Mrs. William C. Locke, 2905 Downer avenue, were held yester day afternoon from the Bert Curry parlors. Interment followed in

ty as a group of trolley cars will able to furnish in actual ser vice from 50 per cent to 100 per cent more seats.
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would greatly reduce congestion while giving better transportation 5-Such a motor bus service can

be operated on a 5-cent fare basis. New York's 3000 trolley cars now in operation vary in seating capacity from 31 to 52. Allowing an average of 50 seats per car, the total seating capacity is 15,000 The 3500 motor buses with which the city wishes to supplant the trolley cars would have, a

BUT IT IS ESTIMATED THAT THE QUICKER MOVEMENT OF THE BUSSES WILL MAKE THESE EQUIVALENT TO  $\Lambda$ TROLLEY CAR SEATING CAPAC

cording to present plans, 122,500

ITY OF FROM 183,750 TO 245,000 New York has been encouraged to look upon the motor bus as solution of its surface transit problem by the data of engineer who have studied the questio answer has been officially accept- theoretically and by the example of London, which has made practical success of the motor bu as a means of mass transporta

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flour to browned vegetables and stir a
minute over the fire, then continue
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## Protest Made To Change Plan

(Continued From Page 1) Attorney L. D. Windrem in

the city was paying forty per cent of the taxes and receiving noth-The child, in the taxes

mprovements made in the city ere as much for the residents stated that the park problem the West Side had been up for some length of time and that he ed the property through condemna was the most plausible one.

Windrem's suggestion to the the lowest. ouncil was that the money now available for park purposes for the West Side be devoted for the park assessment district in order \$16,000. John A. Miller presented figures

posed by Windrem would cost in which was recommended by the the neighborhood of \$40,066.33 if park and playground commission purchased, while if the city secur-

### Playing with Gasoline Costs Life of Child

PUTTSBURG, Jan. 11 .- A child was burned to death here when Windrem told the council that Windrem told the council that and Mrs. George Zimmer, well-the Point or western section of known Pittsburg residents, and

of the taxes and receiving nothing for it. He asked the council to hold up final action on the park question stating that he represented a large percentage of the residents of the district, who were not satisfied with the proposed flames shot upward, enveloping the child, and the two hovs rollthe child, and the two boys roll-Mayor, Scott in an answer to ed the child on the ground and Windrem's lengthy statement, tried to extinguish the flames, pointed out that all of the public but he was fearfully burned.

The lad was rushed to a Martinez hospital and placed in an f one section as another. He oil bath, but his death resulted a of few hours later.

believed the solution recommended tion proceedings it would cost in the neighborhood of \$27,500 at

Windrem challenged these fig ures; stating that an offer had the West Side be devoted for the been grade to residents of the urchase of property adjoining the West Side by John F. Cassell, at-Washington school, as far as was torney for the Mintzer estate, that ossible and then form a special the property could be secured for Although a lengthy discussion

was held on the matter it appears as though the council inwhich indicated that the site pro-tends to follow its original action as the only possible solution.

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## **GOLD RUSH IS ACCLAIMED AS**

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The little comedian in his famous character of old has created, in one episode, more laughs than are usually shown in feature comedies of many thousands of feet But laughs alone are not relied upon to make this United Artists Corporation release, Charlie's greatest. The story and dramatices of the production are revolu-

"The Gold Rush" is really Charscreen autobiography, symbolized against the background of Alaskan gold rush days. The stirring days of the Klondike rushes the hardships endured by the pioneers who journeyed to that ice bound country are depicted with intense realism of one who in his early life, has had to live through

the tragedy of hunger and miséry. "Chilkoot Pass," that famous gateway to the great Klondike cut through the snows over a precipitous mountain side, the pass which struck terror in the heart of the the bravest and where many faltered, has been duplicated and its hardships re-enacted by one who in the first stages of his career has had to fight his ways lack by the first stages.—A. had to fight his way inch by inch in a tremendous struggle for reognition and final material case The gold and the riches that finally came to the "successful" prospector in "The Gold, Rush"

as the material success that i-Charlie Chaplin's at last has never satisfied his soul. The Gold Rush" will be screen of the The California theatre for Erickson, who passed away Sun-

do not bring him the happiness-

### Steamer Loads Cargo Here for New Zealand

The steamship Waiotapu, operated by the Union Steamship com-pany of New Zealand, finished last Wednesday. He was 29 years loading a cargo for New Zealand old, and leaves besides his widow, the steamer Thelma S. Erickson a small

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## Local Resident Dies In Army Hospital In S.F.

Funeral services for G. S day evening at the Letterman hospital in San Francisco, will be held on Thursday afternoon at 100 Fillmore street, at 2:30 o'clock in San Francisco. Interment will at the Presidio.

Erickson had been ill since the 18th of November, suffering from an operation for appendicitis,

ducted a search in Richmond and

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## UNITED STATES NAVY IS IN **GOOD CONDITION ANNUAL** REPORT OF SEC. SHOWS

"We must therefore approach the uestion of a new Conference on imitation of Armament not as a reat country willing to make a reat sacrifice in the interests of ordered limitation of armament but is a country asking others to lake the sacrifice. The shoe is low veFy much on the other foot. "No such Conference can possibly ork out an agreement unless all the new conference to the state of the success or can possibly ork out an agreement unless all the first of the success or can possibly ork out an agreement but is is the term agreed upon in the Washing-ton conference treaty. This means that in 1930-31 there will be an, enormous replacement to use obsolete material additional definitely deprive our Navy of a sufficient number of these important auxiliaries.

Submarines: The strength of the United States with reference to

vessels of 700 to 1,000 tons, with a surface speed of 13 knots or greater, is satisfactory. The United States has fifty vessels of this type with a total tonnage of 43,-822; the British Empire has twenty-six with a tonnage of 23,560; the Japanese Empire, forty-one total-ing 32,838, tons.

There is no considerable building of coastal submarines at the pres-ent time. Japan is building four and Great Britain two.

The situation with reference to

ent time. Japan is building four and Great Britain two.

The situation with reference to flect submarines is not satisfactory. The United States (not including those which are eingine failures) has two, totaling 4:210 tons; the British Empire eight, totaling 16:460 tons; and the Japanese Empire two, totaling 2:800 tons. The disparity of strength between the United States and the other principal powers as measured by the 5-5-3 ratio is greatly accentuated by the present construction programsy of this type. The United States is building four submarines capable of accompanying the fleet, the aggregate tonnage being 7:319 tons. Great Britain is building three of 4:400 tons and the Japanese Empire, is Euliding eighteen, totaling 2:280 tons. rmament.
"Neither should it be forgotten
that the nation instigating and
furthering the Conference is ex-pected to make certain sacrifices

CONCLUSION The great navial philosopher, Ad-niral Mahan, put the American concept as to armaments in a sentence when he said: "The func-

sentence when he said: "The function of force is to give moral ideas time to take root."

From time immemorial the practice of the strong, under one pretext or another, has been to secure special privilege for themselves—if need be, by subjugating the weak. In contrast to this, nearly a century ago, the United States proposed that equality #foportunity be accorded our, nationals and those of all other countries for economic enterprise in the domains of weak countries otherwise liable to dismemberment and subjugation for special privilege by some. ng continued on an ultra con-servative basis, in the opinion of the chairman of the Senate Naval Committee, no further limi-tation of navies by international agreement is in immedate pros-THE NAVY PERMITTED THE UNITED STATES.
In order to complete the present summary it is necessary to view the Navy we have as compared to the Navy permitted the United States under the 5-5-3 ratio.

The 5-5-3 Treaty Ratios It is ner-

The 5-5-3 Treaty Ratio: It is pertinent to point out, in considering the standing of the United States Navy with reference to other treaty powers, that it was the desire of this country to limit all types of naval vessels. Secretary Hughes, in opening the conference, proposed an all-inclusive 5-5-3 ratio.

Due to disagreements, in which the United States had no part, the

in the defined as the composition of the standard of the stand

## Colleen Moore Is Starred In Film Thriller

credit to any saion, "We Moderns" new First National offering star-



and intriguing yarns ever told on the screen at the California theatre where it will be screened for

London furnishes the background spiring panorama of historic piles hops, skips and jumps Colleen in pursuit of the plot, or being pursued by it, until in an effective can breathe freely. No more final scene she comes down to hawking, snuffling, blowing, headearth, figuratively and literally. Bohemians, a chaotic contortionis-tic set of "modernists," so-called

tled. It had been rammed by an membrane and relief comes in-airplane, and the helium gas es-capes and it plunges earthward. It's just fine. Don't stay stuffand Colleen sees her associates in -Relief come so quickly. their true colors-which are not to be dubbed "true blue."

All in all, it's an exciting play, and none of Colleen's fans—as well an any others, if there are

The Japanese Empire has sixtered spectively, a total of twenty-five spectively, a total of twenty-five spectively, a total of twenty-five vessels and 158,205 tons.

Destroyers: With reference to destroyers, the United States is in the stronger position, it has 285 against 182, totaling 209,255 tons for Great Britain, and 72, totaling 77,925 tons for Japan.

The United States has no destroyers under construction, Great Britain, and recommendation of the strongers under construction, Great Britain, and the service of the strongers and leaders, therefore, for vessels built and huiding is 335,000 tons of Great Britain and 105,000 for Japan.

The number of destroyer samples total eighteen destroyers under the continuous importation of the stronger of the security of which we are responsible, in these overseas in considerable should be sufficient to the steady amount of the security of which we are responsible, in the continuous importation of the stronger of the security of the security of the security of the stronger of the security of the se

nas passed an ordinance whereby all dances in the city must be closed at 1 a.m. Complaints have been made as to the rough ness and toughness of the fre-Pinole that it was necessary for he board to take some action. Those desiring to operate dance must, in the future, obtain special permit from the board If was further pointed out in the

session that Pinole was the only un-incorporated city in the county permitting these "carpet bag gers" dances. An ordinance providing that no ars shall be parked within twenty feet of any corner was also passed. It was pointed out that cars were often parked extremely close to the corners of

langerous thoroughfares, cutting

off the view of the approaching

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of a haberdashery shop, is the entral character around which the The part is ably played by Percy Marmont, who is well known to ccal theatre audiences Lewis S. Stone and Alma Ru-

bens are cast as importantly as Earl of Denham and Miss Rubens sents a charming and beautiful William V. Mong, Eleen Percy

nd Raymond Griffith are also in the cast.

The story was adapted to the creen by Benjamin Glazer from the play by Franz Molnar. All the lements of life have been brought nto this drama, with its many little tragedies and its joyful moients as well.

Other features on the same program include "Fair Warning" a laugh month" comedy, featuring Al St. John; "Topics of the Day

MRS, CREASON ILL

Mrs. Fred Creason, 447 Ninth is under quarantine for mall pox and is being attended by Dr. H. L. Carpenter, Mrs. Creaon is well known in church and odge circles of this city.

Anger is an inflammation of the nind due to a dislocated idea.

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"Topics of the Day"

## PINOLE DANCES Human Appeal Is Ysusi Funeral Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services for Pedro Ysusi, who passed away at his home in El Cerrito Sunday evenrine Clothes," which opened at the Richmond theatre last night thuman and therefore is enterining. It is a John M. Stahl toduction, presented by Louis E. Spain and has resided in El Cerrito for the past five years. He was the husband of Mrs. Simona the knows what the public wants. Ysusi and the father of Leandro
"Fine Clothes" is laid in Lon- Ysusi and Mrs. A. Visitano, both on. Peter Hungerford, the owner of El Cerrito, and Mrs. Marie

B. J. CLARK ILL

Bernard J. Clark, proprietor of Clark Brothers cigar store and lunch room, at 1010 Macdonald avenue, is it at his home with an attack of influenza.

Mrs. M. Roy, who has been visiting in this city during the holi-days with her sister, Mrs. Claud Dukes, 145 Second street, has returned to her home in Long

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## MANY THRILLS IN BIG GOLF

LOS ANGELES COUNTRY CLUB, Jan. 11.-That youthful Cossack of the golf course, Light Horse Harry Cooper of Dallas, Texas, who plays the game of golf like wild-eyed cavalryman riding to a charge-a slashing, dashing, crashing, hiphooray young blade is the winner of the \$10,000 Los Indiania University. Angeles open, the biggest golf stake ever contested.

He came tearing up the last lope of the Los Angeles Country Club towards sundown yesterday afternoon, his head bare, his carefully slicked back hair glinting with oil and perspiration, and behind him panted several thousand Ernie Nevers, the blonde fullba men and women as he trotted to of the Jacksonville all-stars w final shot, swinging a golf club like a sabre.

Ten feet of bright green grass stretched between the little white pellet and the cup, and folks scarcely dared breathe as Light Horse Harry, with steady hands, gave the ball a gentle whack with his putter.

established by young George Von reached.

is to take everything head-on. No Elm. dilly-dallying, or theorizing, or fooling around. Maybe Von Elm's and would not appear in this story

Von Elm, a blond youth of superior golffing skill, was second to the Dallas demon with 282. Light the ballas demon with 282. Light behind "Light Horse" Harry and Behind "Light Horse" Harry and the ballas demon with 282 beh Horse Harry gets \$3,500 for win- Von Elm pounded a field of 70 of ning, but Von Elm only gets a more or less distinguished golfers golf medal because he is an amateur. Mr. Albert Ruben Estiplinosa, of Chicago, who is just plain Al to his fellow golfers, was tied with Joe Kirkwood, of Australia for thing with 285. They Australia, for third with 285. They stately Mac Donald Smith, one of

four feet over the green in to cracks, while Cooper put

second within ten feet of the cup. Von Elm's third just sort of grazed the cup-"Lipped" is the technical term I believe-and then was that everybody held their breath while Light Horse Harry

You will never get black in the face holding your breath on Harry's shots. He just pulls back for an eagle three, as the experts say, and also for that coveted first place. Von Elm was down in

Both players swept around the 33, Cooper then gaining a shot on the tenth, a four to Von Elm's back the shot on "Light . Horse"

The Dallas demon had one out inds on the long sixteenth, wn locally as the reservoir Von Elm in six shots.

roke when Von Elm took a from the start, because I think his play on the on the fifteenth, where Harry he felt he would win. In fact, I him a game fellow.

## Sportographs

GRANGE THRILL FANS NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 14.—Red Grange gave 6000 fans a thrill when his Chicago Bears defeated the Southern All-Star: 14-0 or Sunday. Grange got off for fifty-one yard run. Grange carried the ball sixteen times making on an average of four and one half yards each time. He was thrown for a loss two times; once for a two yard loss and once for a six

NAVY BILL INGRAM

yard los .

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Jan. 11. Navy Bill Ingram will not coac the Navy team, according to Z. G. Clevenger, athletic director of the Clevenger declared that he had losing 7.

accompanied Ingram and his a! and that Ingram has not receiv any contact from the Naval Aca

NEVERS INJURED JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 11.

be unable to play for a week, according to the attending physician Never: received torn ligaments his back during the New Yor Giants-Jacksonville game here of Saturday.

LANDIS TPSETS DOPE NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—The de-mand made by Baseball Commis-

is putter.

It rolled along wobbling drunkeuly for an instant, but quickly
stratching out and falling drunk6. has thrown the baseball ofstraightening out and falling noise- ficials into a mix up. So far no lessly into the cup, while every- agreement has been reached as to body let out a big cheer, all the number of games and their the louder from being so lightly duties have been reached by the suppressed. That whack gave Light Horse gues. Probably there will be ano-Harry a 67 for the afternoon, ther meeting in the near future tied the new course record and an understanding might be

established by young George Von Elm of the Rancho Club of Los Angeles in the morning, and a total score of 279 for the 72 holes played in the tournament.

Light Horse Harry is only about 24 years old, and you can see from his manner of playing that he thinks golf is a cinch. His style is to take everything head-on. No

record in the morning was the thing that stirred the Dallas demon this afternoon, because he made the final round in a series of furious lunges that had the gallery behind him roaring all around the course. sun was drifting from sight, and months.

will split second and third prize the greatest golftrs in the world,

Texas, who throbs with youth and the joy of living, and who is firmly convinced that the only thing to golf is to haul off and bust the ball into the hole in the smallest number of strokes possible. It's a great idea, at that.

Coming up to the eighteenth hole both Cooper and Van Elm had perfect drives. Von Elm was four feet over the green in the long today, a real sensation threatened when a little fellow named Vic Dalberto, assistant pro to Joe spectators gathered in the long try Club, got to ripping and tearing in a manner that indicated he might be the winner. He is only 23 and was practically raised on the home tees of the Los Angeles Club.

Club.

He was up there with the front the players, and his associates in the long area wonder, in short.

All the golfers, and many of the spectators gathered in the long room of the club house immediately after the tournament ended, where Mr. Ed. Tufts, chairman of the tournament, and the Judge Landis of the pastime in these parts. made a speech thanking the players, and his associates in

unners for a time, then he drop-the conduct of the tournament, ped back when probably all the He then presented Jack Mal Los Angeles people on the course the pro of the Annandale Club. were pulling for him to win.

one of the favorites among the experts to win the tournament from the beginning. He showed until he got to hitting the ball face holding your breath on "figured" as you might say. There the Junior Chamber of Commerce are no wayside roadways close to of Los Angeles. and lets go. He holed his putt the course of the Los Angeles Country club.

He was born in England, so he a golf professional. "Light Horse" first nine of the last eighteen in Harry has a picture of himself at five. Von Elm, who is a great that he started the game young. with his wife and held her hand young golfer, with plenty of dash The only time he was not chathimself, had birdie three on the ting freely during the fight was eleventh and twelfth holes, gaining late this afternoon when he was of glass out of her face, then Elm's record.

He was beaming with pleasure earnest request. over his exploit especially when but halved the hole with money. I rather doubt that the the par five first hole, was two Thereupon, "Light Horse" Harry to young Light Horse Harry Coop- himself together, and came in iu er, however. He produced in me 37. He took 42 on the homeward speeding. He went ahead by that impression that he would win jaunt, the gallery interfering with

## BARREL HOUSE NO. 2 LEADING

ading the Standard Oil Bowling ague according to figures compiled by J. W. Dietrich, secretary Bostick leads the individual high average card with a per-centage of 186 for 36 games while J. Neshitt is second with a per-centage of 185 for 39 games. The Barrel house pin crashers

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Labor Dept	500
Barrel House No. 19 15	375
Shook Factory 9 15	375
Boiler Shop No. 1 6 18	250
INDIVIDUAL HIGH AVERA	GES
Games	Pct.
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Bloomquist, E36	

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-	Whetstone, C.								36		17
*	Hansen, E								31		17
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## Two Carloads of Buicks Unloaded By C. C. Kratzer

carloads of Buicks sent lirect from the factory at Pontiac, Michigan, were received by C. C. Kratzer, local dealer, yesterday. This makes the eighth car-load of the new cars that were received within the last few The cars were paraded down

Macdonald avenue. The shipment consisted of two Master Six twodoor sedans; two Standard six two-door sedans, and two Standard six, four-door sedans.

am inclined to the belief that Mr Light Horse Harry Cooper came to Los Angeles for no other eason than to win.

He is about the most daring golfer the pastime has produced in money.

I doubt that there was ever a more spectacular finish in golf, or a more spectacular figure than this blazing young fellow from Texas, who throbs with youth and when a little fellow named Vic. a wonder in short.

The greatest golftrs in the world, Bobby Cruickshank, Wild Will many a day, so the lads with the Scotch accent tell me. They say he has a world of nerve, but no perves, there being quite a difference. He is by way of being when a little fellow named Vic. a wonder in short.

He was up there with the front the players, and his associates in

He then presented Jack Malley vere pulling for him to win.

Light Horse Harry Cooper was the tournament, with a wrist his speed in the Long Beach open, to 'present "Light Horse Harry Cooper with his check for \$3,500 nto wayside roadways and he by Norman Speer, president of

You find touches of romance, and touches of human interest in these gold tournaments. Dewey told me yesterday, but was rais- Longworth, whose home was for ed in Dallas, where his father is merly in St. Louis, and his wife, were in al auto smash-up when they were en route to the Los Anthe age of ten with a sack of golf geles Country Club this morning. clubs over his shoulders, to prove Longworth went to the hospital for more than an hour while the concentrating on shooting at Von journeyed on out to the club and played the third round at her

He was obviously unstrung when he was handed his check for first he teed off and took a seven on victory was wholly unexpecteded over on two. Presently he puller

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## Kauf man to Earl Kaufman, editor of the

acific Sportsmen, will address the Lion's club at its meeting this

afternoon at the Redmen's hall. Kaufman will tell the local club-Address Lions the value of sports and the varieties of them. W. A. Potter will be in charge

These two momentous ques-

ons were settled at the Biltmore hotel here tonight at the end of a three-days meeting of the league directors.

The Vernon club plays in San

Francisco the coming season under the Mission banner, while the Salt Lake club comes to Wrigley Field, this city, under the name The Hollywood Stars.

Francisco shipping magnate, announced that he had paid Ed. R. Maier \$250,000 for the Vernon franchise and the lease Maier held on Maier park, which covers six acres of industrial ground at Thirty-eighth street and Santa Fe avenue, Vernon.

avenue, Vernon.
William H. McCarthy, former
Pacific Coast League president. addressed the meeting when it was definitely announced that he would be president of the Mission club. J. Cal Ewing and those associat-

ed with him in the Vernon club Francisco, which baseball law in Schimpff Advt. will be paid \$140,000 for permitting continuous baseball in San ritory for the half of the season.

## Partial Schedule Of Junior High Basketball Teams

Due to the fact that the Schedule is not complete the Roosevelt Junior High school cagers under Coach Denny Miner will not play for several days. During the last-week Coach Miner has been giving his teams a stiff workout preparatory to the hard schedule that has been arranged so far.

Miner is drilling five weight teams that expect to come through with, a good season. Games will be arranged with Oakland teams

amner is drilling five works are came that expect to come through with, a good season. Games will be arranged with Oakland teams of the weight classes.

Efforts are being made by Miner of arrange games with the Editor. Garfield and Burbank Junior right school teams of Oakland. Miner announced the partial chedule as follows:

January 22, Crockett, here, January 29, Napa, there, February 12, Crockett, there, February 12, Crockett, there, February 19, Napa, here.

## Joe Toplitzsky, local realtors Dempsey Wills Fight On Coast

worked out whereby a title fight will be held in the near future

rom the Barrel House No. 2 three street Alley last night. Shook Factory took its game from the Boiler House No. 2 by

Following are the results: SHORE HOUSE Handicap ......88 88 88 264

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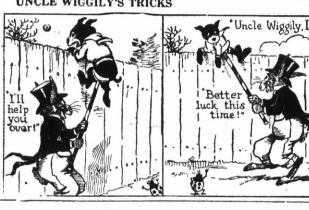
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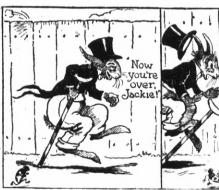


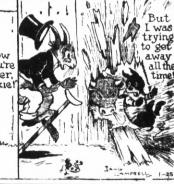
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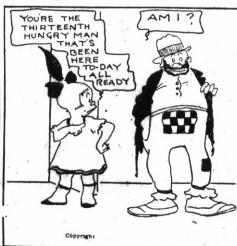


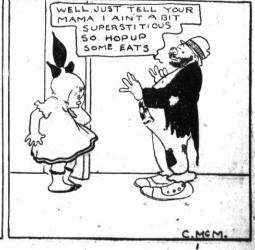
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### Wilbur Pierce Well On Way To Recovery

\* (Continued From Page 1) swung around when the gun was poked in his face, using his left hand to ward off what he expected to be a blow from a club.

of the evening. Instead the gun was discharged tearing away the little finger on his left hand and his scarf as well as his scarf pin and parts of his coat and overcoat. Swings treasurer, of the association. W. F. Wilsen was named chairman of ing around with his right arm in an effort to down his assailant. Pierce struck directly into the the other directors chosen are muzzle of the gun with his right hand, the second charge going down and into his right arm inflicting serious injury to that Church. at this time. Pierce ran for the light at Roosevelt and Eleventh New Patrolman street, so that he could see to protect himself. The assailant with the gun continued firing, but the last three shots are believed

Police found four shot gun shells fitting a 12 gauge gun on the parking between the sidewalk and the street Saturday night and Sunday morning found the fitting and the street saturday night and believe it would be possible to observe the street saturday night and believe it would be possible to observe the street saturday night and street saturday night and street saturday night and street saturday night saturday. appeared as though the assailant had fired the first two shots from Both city points and c position directly in line with authorities will continue the search erear set of Pierce's car and until every possible cine that has then stepped to the front of the heen placed in their hands has car where the other three shots were fired. Folice Chief Dan Cox stated last night that he did not +FM NO PAINTER:

### Redmen's Hall Ass'n Names New Officers

The annual meeting of the Red Saturday night, at which the election of officers and board of

The other directors chosen are

to have gone wild as indicated by proved the action of Chief of the appearance of a telephone post Police Dan Cox in appointing the class at Martinez and 21 in volver saying, and tree where most of the shots Edson C. Povenmire a Standard the one in Richmond.

"A thousands but I may ne Oil Employee to the Richmond Police Department effective on

Sunday morning found the fifth tain any fingerprints from the smell underneath Pierce's car. It shotgun shells that might lead to

first meeting of the General Ferreia. in connection with a dinner.

charge when the class opened. The The city council last night ap- the real estate business or not.

Advt. Bissell avenue.

## Passenger Train Two large Richmond estates

that when the train neared Yurecuaro, in the state of Michoaslit the throats of the guards and then began a systematic search for

"The general was with me but he had the fore-thought to shift Pabio. from military to civilian garb before he boarded the train. He

"Colonel Nunez dressed as a train hand entered our coach,

the colonel took a good look at between Nevin and Barrett at a Mand Wood assistant guardian Is Appointed versity of Southern California and the colonel took a good look at between New me saw the four carat ring on my cost of \$50. is of benefit to every business man whether he is connected with the real estate business or not. There are now 20 members in the requested the "loan" of my 162 broken and silenced by revolver shots. Finally all of us survivors shots. Finally all of us survivors treasurer, Doris Heaster, scriber treasurer, Dori

Mexican Bandits Two Large Estates Camp Fire Girls Butcher Fifty On Filed for Probate Hold the Last of

Court of Superior Judge A. B. McKenzie yesterday by Attorney led the train at Guadalajara T. H. Felap, Golden L. Downing Camp Fire Girl groups was held an, they locked the train doors Tillie Brown. The value of the separately, under the supervision Henry Blume was named as ad- sent Tamalpais group consists of

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"Then Nunez waiked down the Thirty-third and thirty-fifth street aware and suddenly pounced on last night addressed a communication to the city council thanking sitting in the rear of the coach, them for the installation of arc one of his followers shouted:

Councilman J. H. Plate brought

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## Joint Meetings

and Grant L. Miner, Jr., are nam- last night in the city hall. Here ed executors of the estate of Mrs. after the three groups will meet estate is approximately \$250,000. of different guardians. The pre-

ninistrator of the estate of the Florence Moran, president; Pa ate Mrs. Frederiga Blume of San tricia Siemon, vice-president; Jane The estate is valued at Natin, secretary; Eleanor Paul-sen, treasurer; Jean Moyle; song leader; Mollie O'Brien, Thompson and Marjorie Warbu. ten. Mrs. W. G. Miller is guardian A permit was issued to Fred and Miss Helen Scott, assistant

Maud Wood, assistant guardian.

Councilman J. H. Plate brought a verbal appreciation to the capital."

Russell said that both the man and his wife were asked to stand that body for the installation of searched and then both were shot, an are light at Sixth street and Bissell avenue.

This woman is carrying secret with secretary secretary secretary secretary. To fight the hills are being group, and other officers are vice.

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LOST SILVER GREY PERSIAN Cauley, serible; Nadine Galley, serible; Nadine Galley, serible; Nadine Galley, serible; Nadine Glover, Verna

Bissell avenue.

Rassel said that both the man and his wife were asked to stand while their possessions were searched and then both were searched and then both were staid to have got more than a quarter million pessos booty as the result of the train raid.

While this was taking place from time to time I heard screams as the result of the train raid.

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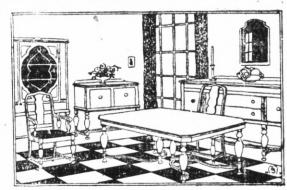
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